The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

Niseis Skipped In 2nd Draft

No Training Likely Until Next Spring

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Canadian-born Orientals are not being called up for compulsory military training in the second group of 2,000 trainees, 21 and 22 years old, scheduled to go into camp at Vernon and Victoria November 22, it was indicated by the National War Services Offices here.

Although lists were not fully complete early in the week, they were largely filled, and there had been found no need to call either Chinese or Japanese to make up the quotas required by the army from various districts.

This was given by Registrar Charles G. Pennock as the chief reason for not calling up either Chinese or Japanese. The policy which is to be adopted, as far as could be learned, was that none would be called until a number sufficient to organize a training unit were liable to fulfill such duties. It was indicated that this would not be until early in the spring.

Eastern Provinces

As far as information is available, no second generation have received training in Administrative District K, the province of British Columbia. Nisei both in the prairie provinces, and in Eastern Canada, however, have been included in both drafts. University students at U.B.C., however, are required to take their six hours of basic military training along with other students.

Gakuyukai To Hold Homecoming Fete

Issei, Nisei Societies To Be Represented

Climaxing a year's festivities commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Gakuyukai will be the grand Homecoming Celebrations to take place at the Japanese School, Sunday, December 1, starting at one sharp in the afternoon.

Noted guest speakers will be present at the opening ceremony which will be attended by representatives from leading Issei and Nisei organizations throughout the city, swelling the number of people expected to some 600. Shota Kondo, president of the Gakuyukai, will say a few words marking the auspicious occasion.

Members are urgently requested to be on hand a little before one, as a photograph of as many of the alumni and alumnae of the Gakuyukai will be taken. Members will also be asked to pay a fee of 10c which will be earmarked in part for the new Gakuyukai membership cards.

Complete program will be released next week.

Versatile Roy Kumano will be master of ceremonies for the second part of the program which will be devoted entirely to entertainment and refreshments.

Patriotic Appeal "Over The Top"

Japanese Community Fills Quota 114%

A simple promise that the Japanese community do its level best in the future to continue its ever-growing support of the Welfare Federation and the Red Cross Society marked a short speech by Y. Uchida at the closing banquet Tuesday night at the Hotel Vancouver of the Patriotic Services Appeal, when along with other divisional chairman, he announced the results of the campaign.

The Japanese Division, according to final returns, exceeded its quota by 14 per cent, raising $3,950 for its objective of $3,500.

Complete returns showed an increase in the number of subscribers of some 400 people, and an increase in actual funds of $1,000 over last year. Late donations, it is expected, will continue to swell the total.

Officials of the Japanese Division were particularly glad that the canvassing of the Japanese district had been carried out in record good time.

On The Newsfront

Powell Sunday School In Radio Programme

The Radio Sunday School programme will be in charge of the Japanese United Church School from 4 to 4:30 p.m. over CKWX, 950 kc. next Sunday, November 24.

Miss Katherine Shimotakahara will render a solo, Mrs. J. Matsui will tell the story, and Takahashi Komiyama will give the lesson.

11th Annual North West Y.P.C.C. in Seattle

SEATTLE.—The final report on the program for the 11th annual North West Young People's Christian Conference to be held this week-end here discloses several distinguished guest speakers, many important discussion topics, and a large attendance from Christian Churchs of Washington and Oregon. B.C. is expected to have at least one delegate.

Oil Man Supports Canada Japan Trade Relations

VANCOUVER.—For her own benefit, Canada should maintain imports from Japan, E. W. Beltz, chief geologist for the Standard Oil of New Jersey, and recently returned from the Netherlands East Indies told members of the Engineering Bureau of the Board of Trade at the Hotel Georgia, last Wednesday.

Odd Sockeye Run In Fraser River

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. — During the past two weeks there has been a "freak" run of sockeye salmon on the Fraser, and fishermen have reported catches from 50 to 70 fish per day. While it is not unusual to catch the "odd" sockeye titles are very rare. Over-sized fall at this time of the year, such quannets are being used, and it is thought that catches would be much larger if regular sockeye nets were permitted.

Examination of the fish indicates that both female roe and male genital substance suggest a state of maturity comparable to that of fish caught in the latter part of July or early August.

The flesh is in poor condition, and price averages slightly over 20c each.

U.S. Nisei Press Hopes For Nomura Appointment

LOS ANGELES.—Forecasting improvement in relations between the United States and Japan, the Japanese press up and down the Pacific Coast welcomed reports that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura had been appointed ambassador to the United States, replacing Kensuke Horinouchi.

Admiral Nomura is a leading exponent of Japanese - American friendship, and is regarded as a friend at Washington. He studied early in his career at the Annapolis Naval Academy, and was later naval attache at Washington.

Benefit Concert Features Amateur Talent Revue

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Something new, something different. For the first time in history, a Nisei Talent Contest will be held in Vancouver, as the principal attraction in a monster benefit concert sponsored by the Vancouver JCCL, to be held in the Japanese Hall, January 18 and 19 next year.

Proceeds of the concert are to be devoted to an accumulating fund for the establishment of a convalescent home in the community, where patients discharged from St. Joseph's and other hospitals but not sufficiently strong, will have the opportunity to regain their health under proper living conditions.

In announcing tentative plans for the concert, Dr. George Ishiwara, general chairman, said that the need for such a home had been long felt.

"The success of last season's Red Cross Concert, too, showed us that there is talent abounding in the community, awaiting only the opportunity to be displayed."

Applause Meter

The talent revue this year will be confined to vocal selections, and will be divided into two sections, one English, the other Japanese. Prizes will be awarded in both sections, and arrangements are under way to secure an applause meter, whereby the audience will determine the winners.

Under program chairman Cecil Okawara, a number of community artists and dancers are volunteering services to round out the program for the concert.

Deadline for the talent contest is December 31, and entries should be handed in as soon as possible to Mr. Okawara, Nimi Shokai, or to any executive member of the Vancouver JCCL.

Complete rules for the contest will be released immediately.

Kitsilano Donates To Henry Hudson School

In line with the established policy of the Graduates' Society and the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Kitsilano Language School to foster community goodwill, a donation of $10 was made to the local Henry Hudson School at its annual bazaar last Friday. The sincere thanks of the school were expressed by Principal Hardwick and the teaching staff. Principal K. Tasaka of the Japanese School and Tommy Shimizu and Takeo Nishizaki of the Koyukai made the presentation.

Licensing Power Change Rejected

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Faced with the possibility of losing final jurisdiction in issuing trades licences as the price for the grant of more extensive general powers, Vancouver City Council decided to abandon its application for new charter powers before the Victoria Legislature.

Council had sought an amendment, whereby it should determine the nature and number of any business in any locality and discriminate against any person in the "public interest." The proposed amendment had been instigated chiefly as a means of securing legal power to discriminate and restrict Orientals in business in the city.

Private Bills Committee of the Legislature held that if such powers were granted, any licencee should have the right to appeal to the County Courts from Council decisions. This the Council did not wish.

Parents To Address University Club

Teams Named For Inter-Collegiate Debate

A symposium discussion on problems of the Nisei will feature the annual University Japanese Students' Club Parent-Student Night, when four prominent members of the local community are scheduled to speak.

They include Mr. T. Aoki, principal of Meiwa Gakuen Language School; Mr. S. Nose, prominent clothing merchants; Dr. K. Shimo-takahara, pioneer physician; and Mr. S. Shinobu, well-known life insurance man. All four are fathers of students attending the University.

The new locale of the meeting will be the Powell United Church instead of the Nippon Club as previously announced, but time and date remain November 23 at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

VANCOUVER. — A senior student in economics and commerce and a brash young freshman will team together to represent U.B.C.'s Japanese Students' Club in the annual international debate with the University of Washington, to be held in Vancouver, December 27.

Peter Yamada, the veteran, and Minoru Yatabe, former Kitsilano champion orator, were chosen at trials last Saturday night, with Hideaki Hikida, another freshman as alternate, by Judges Dr. E. C. Barino, Henry Ide and Tom Shoyama.

Co-eds Kay Kato, fourth year student, and Taka Nikaido, freshette, were chosen as women debaters for the same occasion, with Mariko Uyeda as alternate.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 — 396 Powell Street, Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Co. 1 month 25c. 1 year $2.50 In advance.

Military Training

INDICATIONS point to the fact that if and when Canadian-born Orientals are called up for compulsory military training, they will be called together as a group and given training as a unit in themselves. If ever the occasion arises when they must join in actively in the defence of Canada, it is almost certain that they will do so as a Japanese Canadian or Chinese Canadian unit.

While there is no doubt as to the willingness of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry to train for service, feeling against the suggested discrimination implied in training as a separate racial group is well known. It found expression, for instance, at the recent Japanese Canadian Citizens' League Nisei Convention, where delegates were frank in their wishes to serve just as any other Canadian—to be called up for training and service, just as if their names were Smith, Brown, or Jones rather than Kato, Hori, or Nishi.

It was contended, and wholly validly too, that compulsory training offered to the Nisei the undoubted advantages of very close and intimate association with hundreds of fellow Canadians. Through living together, working together, playing together, it was hoped that the Nisei would be able to prove to their comrades that the mere fact of racial ancestry is evidence neither of un-Canadianism nor of disloyalty.

But the final expression of opinion, and we are convinced that it is truly representative, was that Canadian-born Japanese would respond unhesitatingly in any duty which the government sees fit to impose. Whether training and service is to proceed among the Nisei as individuals, or among the Nisei as a racial group of citizens, there will be no shirking on the part of second generation Japanese.

Over The Top

ONCE again the community has gone over the top in its drive to raise its share of the objective set by the Patriotic Services Appeal, raising 113 per cent of its quota.

To the subscribers themselves who contributed their cash, to the workers who canvassed the city district by district and section by section, to the officials who planned, organized and guided the drive go all the plaudits for this task well done.

Pending now is another community venture to raise funds for an entirely worthy purpose. Support for it is easily forecast in the community today if we may judge from the recent campaign.

There will be many more such tasks, even graver and more difficult tasks, before the war is done. They will require the sacrifice of willing workers and of a willing body of citizens. But we have every assurance that given proper direction and proper leadership, our community will rise to the occasion, to go "over the top" again and again.

Christmas Shopping

IN CASE you haven't paid much attention as yet, we'd like to remind you that you have only twenty-seven more shopping days before Christmas. Now twenty-seven days may sound like a long, long time; but if years of past experience teach us anything at all, everyone knows it isn't any too soon to be thinking very seriously of that annual headache, heartache and toothache—Christmas shopping.

With your permission we'd like to drop you just one suggestion. Why not translate all your thinking into concrete action right here in your own community stores?

After all, the merchants along here have been doing their best by you all year long. They donate to your club functions, they pay for your program printing, they buy your tickets, they employ your friends as well as yourself. Why not give them a break at this time of the year?

Every dollar spent in the community stores here circulates through the channels of trade with an even chance of finding its way back into your own pocket. This is one little pond, upon which it really pays to cast your bread.

We might even suggest that if you enjoy reading this paper, as we hope you do, you can show your appreciation to the merchants who really make it possible with their advertising. Without their help there would be no Nisei editorials like this one, no Nisei newspaper devoted solely to the service of the second generation. All of us will really appreciate your help at this time of the year.

AUTUMN EVENING

(Haiku)

The white moon rides free—
And beyond the sifting leaves
A heron swift in flight!

—*T. C. K.*

Nisei Canadianism

(From the report on the Fifth Annual National JCCL Convention, Nov. 1940)

Military Service: It was generally agreed that we are very willing to serve Canada in this present conflict. Since Canada is at war, and we call ourselves Canadians, we are anxious to do our share to help Canada; and there should be no doubt in our minds as to this issue.

In regard to the segregation of Japanese Canadians into separate groups for military training, some delegates felt that this was simply another form of discrimination and therefore were opposed to the idea. They felt that they would much prefer to serve along with other fellow Canadians and not be separated, as this separation would tend to arouse suspicion and doubts in the minds of the Canadian people.

The language handicap was stressed at this point. Some felt that those who do not understand English would find the training very awkward and therefore would not be able to do the work properly and efficiently, so that a separate group might be advantageous. However after much discussion it was realized that even if a small minority could not speak English it would not alter the procedure of army training. It was agreed that if the Federal Government wished to train us separately as a distinct group we should respond unhesitatingly, and if the Government wishes to train us alongside our fellow Canadians, so much the better. In any event we should serve to the best of our ability.

Mental Attitudes: On our mental attitude towards "Canadianism" it was urged that since we wish to be called Canadians and recognized as such, we must act as Canadians and think as Canadians in the best sense of the term; and think no thoughts and commit no actions that could be construed as disloyal.

. . . As Water 'neath The Bridge

By T. M. S.

THE soul is an unpredictable su[illegible] not to be measured by the s[illegible]ards of our moral life, but free[illegible] measurable in its infinity. When [illegible] human heart fails our direst n[illegible] then from some unknown s[illegible] comes a strength that is amazing [illegible] its vitality. Ask any minister of [illegible] Christian faith, and he will tell [illegible] that it is God who gives the last co[illegible]age. Ask them of any other faith, t[illegible] will tell you the same.

Man is a weak mundane creat[illegible] his wants are many, his own resour[illegible] too few, as I heard one night in a s[illegible]mon. Man, without faith, cannot h[illegible] out against the trials, the ordeals [illegible] face us in our daily life. When [illegible] "cup of bitterness is filled to ove[illegible]flowing," and we think: This is [illegible] end; when we stagger under the u[illegible]bearable burden of our heart's gri[illegible] and terror, our soul, which we h[illegible] completely overlooked, rises to me[illegible] our suffering, to shoulder it, and [illegible] give us clarity in understanding th[illegible] we never knew before.

This soul, that is the last resour[illegible] of the least of us . . . how divine it is [illegible] how complete, yet how we under[illegible]estimate it!

OUR body, our intellect, our hea[illegible] we count sufficient to meet the daily task of living. We shuffle alo[illegible] the appointed way with varying de[illegible]grees of willingness. To many there is only the one path, but to others there are greener pastures, call it by any other name as you will.

Call it ambition, call it a dream—there it is gesturing, luring you o[illegible] of the familiar rut. You know of a certainty there is nothing to do but follow, come what may. And it generally comes, does it not, the ordeal that must be endured somehow, that must be conquered somehow with every resource that we have, that we know we have—of pride, steadfastness, boldness and all the rest of the brave words so often used by people ignorant of their true meaning?

What then?

What was it the poet Henley sa[illegible]

I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

What audacious confidence! But he says, too:

My head is bloody, but unbowed.

He was standing on the unflinching greatness of his soul, "bloody but un[illegible]bowed." How grateful is pitiful Ma[illegible] to his Hidden Soul!

Japan's New Life Movement

MORE than three years ago the Minister of Commerce and Industry in Japan in announcing a ban of sight-seeing busses, declared that it was the intention of the Government "to force the people to live in a manner which will help the State cope with problems arising from the changing international situation." Said the Minister, "I wish the people to live more simply."

It is interesting to note that just a few days ago, one of Canada's foremost business leaders, H. R. MacMillan of Vancouver, Dominion timber controller and recently appointed to the War Priorities Board, senior control body for the Federal Government, struck an identical note. In a public address he stressed the vital need in Canada today for the public to prepare itself for sacrifices in their personal living standards in the paramount interests of national safety. Possibly he was looking forward to the day when Canada too would embark on a "New Life Movement" just as Japan has done under the impelling necessity of a war economy.

FROM the day when the Japanese first wrote history they have considered themselves and have been considered by others as a people given to ways of simple living. They have denied themselves the right to luxuries; and at the same time moral precepts have prevented them from interpreting lack of material things as poverty. Even the poorest have managed to live with some dignity. The Japanese through 2600 years of history have been most resourceful in making the best of everything, whatever little they had. That philosophy has made the people endure hardships and privations such as other peoples have never experienced.

Today a powerful movement is afoot to return the Japanese to the simple and spartan life and to the old principles that have enabled the Island Empire to become a world power. Although in the midst of a prosperous wartime boom, the Government has prohibited the use of luxuries; amusements are being restricted and life has become more sober and regulated. The people are being encouraged to abhor extravagance, to eschew luxuries, to endure sacrifices and to practise strict Japanese virtues. Rigid Japanese ways are held in preference to soft Western methods.

THE trend toward greater discipline among the people appeared late in 1937, but the movement never gained momentum until late this summer. During recent weeks the Japanese have instituted new reforms. Together with plans for erecting a new national structure, a spiritual mobilization campaign is gaining force, instilling in the people a zest for simple living.

Since September 1, restaurants have been prohibited from serving high-priced and luxurious foods. Serving of liquors is restricted to certain hours, and hours of business for cafes are limited.

At the same time women were urged to wear more sober clothing and simpler hats. Textile manufacturers are refraining from producing large and vivid kimono patterns. The wearing of rings and jewelry is discouraged. Permanent waves are frowned upon as "frivolous" and Japanese girls definitely are going back to the traditional kimono.

Dance halls throughout the country closed down at the end of October. Golf tournaments have been banned and students ordered off the greens. The police are tightening down on other amusement centres, and it is expected that by Christmas in Tokyo [illegible] some 15,000 bar girls and tearoom hostesses will quit for other kinds of work. And progressive self-denial is being directed in [illegible] other fields.

FOR a poor country like Japan [illegible] standard of living [illegible] defences are not compat[illegible]. Sacrifices [illegible] be made in one way or the other [illegible] as in the days of yore the [illegible] simple life and the spirit [illegible] take precedence over the spirit [illegible]. Personal service, they say, must [illegible] personal claims; discipline [illegible] the bywords, and the people [illegible] new movement today.

It will be an interesting [illegible] the possible progress of a similar [illegible] among Canadians for the [illegible]

"Let her keep her dreams"

by Eiko Henmi

KIMIYE flew along the wooded lane leading to the House for it was almost time now! Sharp pin-pricks of rain beat upon her face and slim throat, and clung to her thick dark lashes beneath dark eyebrows, slant[ed] like twin minnows, deepening the shadows in the depths of her slanted brown eyes. A November wind hissed in her ear. The tall fir tree near the House swayed and loosened a thousand plaintive melodies. Suddenly, the sky darkened, and from the east arose a slow rumbling like the angry grumbling of some sea beast—then an electric flash zig-zagged across the heavens, and Kimiye was caught in a cloudburst of rain!

Kimiye loved the storm. She flung back her head and laughed, and as her young voice lifted, a wind rising out of nowhere, mingled its furious note with that wild, strange laughter. There was something about the beating rain, the wind, the quick-silver change of dark and light, the momentary incandescent quiet nature. The storm's fierce intensity called to the slumbering passions deep in her soul; its wild abandon quickened a response in her, and somehow eased, though perhaps in a transitory way, the tightness which seemed always to rise up from her environment, ready to engulf and stifle her. She could not understand it, but even as a child, the sheer joy of being a part of this elemental force made her overlook the consequences of physical punishment.

At the door, she hesitated, her hand upon the knob, listening intently with an expression half-fearful, half-expectant, like that of a little child who has been waiting a long time and yet is not quite sure that her own belief in the infallibility of faith is enough. From the kitchen came the smell of boiling rice and the odour of freshly-cut takuwan. A mumble of voices drifted from the living-room—her sister Mariko's and yes, Min's. A tender smile curved her lips. Yes, Min had not forgotten! Quietly, she closed the door and slipped upstairs.

She was trembling as she threw off her wet clothes. She flung open the bedroom windows and watched the tempest, for the room was stifling. The rain, beating on the roof, seemed to intone "Min, Min, Min, Min," and as she whispered the name, a warmth crept up from within her heart, to suffuse her cheeks with colour and fill her eyes with a tender light which seemed as if it should belong there.

The mirrored image which met Kimiye's eyes told her she was beautiful but it was a beauty which made her shudder. She was beautiful, as a diamond is beautiful—glittering, but cold and hard, set in a luxuriant background that only Hajime's friends who managed in a strange way to cover up their prosaic stupidity with a veneer of intelligence, and whose claim to immortality was a bank account in five figures, and portly midriffs which kept pace in girth with the growth of their respective spheres of influence in the business world.

Rebellion distorted her features as angrily she ripped from her throat the pendant which Hajime had given her when she had told him calmly that she was going home. And as the broken chain slipped from her fingers, somehow it seemed to her that the last fourteen months fell away from her with it.

Today, she had to be more than beautiful! The proud young mouth, faintly carmined, became tremulous, and the dark eyes wistfully sombre, as she combed the tangled hair into order, and slipped into a dress which deepened the depths of her eyes and coaxed roses into her cheeks. Today, she had to be more than beautiful!

SUDDENLY, feeling she was not alone, Kimiye turned around to find her mother standing behind her, as of old, not commanding, not crying, but all the five feet one inch of her's resolute, unyielding, uncompromising. She remembered the countless times her little-girl hands had battered against that heavy-black skirt, and how her hot tears had tried to break down the wall which seemed always to be between her and her mother, like a wall dividing good from evil. In the end the child Kim used to give in, and run away by herself to cry out her anguish and her heartbreak alone because mother was always right. Kimiye's smile was bitter as she said:

"O, Okasan, it's you. I didn't hear you come in."

Kimiye turned back to the mirror to retouch her already rouged lips with studied care. There was no answer. Silence spoke louder than words. Kimiye sensed the question before it was spoken and she cried out deliberately:

"Yes, I asked Minoru to come! And what are you going to do about it?"

"You asked Minoru Murakami to come here," the older woman reiterated. "You, a married woman, bringing him to my house! What would Hajime say? What will the neighbours say? Your father and I have not raised you to bring shame and disgrace to your house. You shall ask Minoru Murakami to go away. Think, Kimiye!"

Anger burst open the flood-gates of the past. Think, Kimiye! Think, Kimiye! Think, Kimiye! What had she been doing all these long months but just think? For fourteen months she had leashed her tongue, seething inwardly. In time, with little Boy's coming, that rebellion had given way to a dogged determination. She might have gone on with Hajime, for Hajime was good to her, as mother had told her on that day when, in an old Buddhist Church, she had given her hand while a priest monotoned unintelligibly. Yes, she might have gone on with Hajime, becoming slowly closed in a vacuum for Boy's sake, had it not been for that day. That day when she had insisted that it was long past Boy's bedtime, for his eyes were heavy with sleep, her mother-in-law, in that oiled, super-tolerant way of the Nakayama family, had said, "What could one expect from a Nisei girl-wife!" Then, turning to her son, she had added, "Hajime, to think that she would deprive me, in my age, of my own grandson!" And Hajime had sided with his mother. In a flash, Kimiye had realized what life with Hajime was doing to her. No, she had a right, the right of an individual—and a right to happiness!

"I'm through, mother. I'm not going back to Hajime!"

"Kimiye, I forbid you to go downstairs!"

Mother and daughter glared at each other with hostile eyes, the one commanding, the other defying. A streak of lightning flashed across the sky, and in that white light, Kimiye saw her mother as she was, tired, a little broken, and for an instant, pity welled in her heart. But she would not unbend.

"Kimiye," the older woman pleaded, "you cannot bring back the past."

Because she was afraid, because somehow her mother's words spoke the same thought which she had buried and tried to stifle deep down in her heart, she replied flippantly:

"Okasan, we'll see . . . I'm not exactly forty-five yet, you know; I'm young yet! I've years to live!"

"Don't be flippant, child!" Even as she rebuked, the older woman felt her words falling like fist-blows against a stone wall. She was no longer dealing with a resilient child, for there was about this child before her, a new quality, something which matched her own resoluteness, her determination that Kimiye must go back.

"If you do this thing, you'll regret it for the rest of your life. One cannot break ties such as those that bind you . . ."

Kimiye interrupted twistedly, her words measured:

"Don't preach to me. You've meddled in my life long enough. I blame you, yes, but not half so much as I blame myself for having been afraid. It was fear of you, my own mother, and not respect for you that made me do the things you wanted me to do! But now, I'm no longer afraid! Do you hear? I'm not afraid!"

With these words, Kimiye flung out of the door. All the life went out of the face of the mother as she listened to this tumult of words. She stood gazing with unseeing eyes as the door closed, then whispered brokenly:

"It was for your own good, I did it . . . it was . . . and she hates me!"

In a few moments, the woman's face had withered as suddenly as when an early frost nips the autumn blossom—and robs it of its vibrant colouring. Her shoulders sagged, and unaccustomed tears fell unheeded down her cheeks. For her, the years of countless sacrificing, the efforts to make Kimiye a wife acceptable to the Nakayama household had not been a simple task . . .

TIME could turn back, Kimiye breathed inwardly. Hadn't Min gazed deep into her eyes, his mouth whimsically tender, as if the past year had not been between them.

"Little Kim, it's been a long time!" he had said. Had he not accepted her seemingly casual invitation, "Come and see me sometime." She had smiled from her heart, and had added an urgent note, "Day after tomorrow, Min!" And now Min was waiting for her downstairs. And she was going to him! Her heart fluttered.

But at the library door she paused for fear rippled across her heart. But what if time did refuse to turn back? Surely, life could not be like that! One could make mistakes and rectify them. Others had done it, and it would not be too much to ask for one lifetime . . . This was not a fact to Kimiye. It was a prayer.

A mention of her name broke into her thoughts. Mariko was speaking in a voice coldly hostile:

"You should not have come! I won't let you come into her life to ruin it. Kimiye has to go back! It's only a passing whim with her. She's such a child!"

Kim felt hot resentment against Mariko. A childish whim! Even Mariko, her favourite sister, thought of her as everyone else did—as impulsive, tempestuous, self-willed, a puppet doll to be cajoled and comforted and bribed, and sent back. She'd show them that she was no longer a child!

Then came Min's voice, controlled, and calm. The sound of Min's voice stirred the deep cords of memory.

"Mariko, you're wrong like everyone else. I've known her and loved her for a long time. Kim's a thoroughbred. She'll go back to Hajime. Whatever else she may do, she's loyal. She'll stick!"

Min thought that of her. Tears came to Kimiye's eyes. In that brief moment, Kimiye left girlhood behind her forever. Min thought her a thoroughbred! There was her answer. Life was not always kind to Kimiye for she was too intense. She had not many lovely memories in her life left intact, but this was one which would walk with her through her life, like a tender, lingering melody—a thing that neither time nor death could take away.

"Goodbye, Min! Goodbye, Beloved, I'll stick!" she whispered, and she stepped out of the door, and across the lawn.

The laurel leaves on the hedge were shining and water dripped from the bare branches of the fruit trees. A clouded moon swung into the sky. The storm had ceased.

THE two in the living-room sighed as Kimiye's high heels clicked down the driveway. Mariko was the first to speak.

"Won't you stay for supper?"

"No thanks, Mariko, I've kept the lady waiting for almost fifteen minutes, and one never keeps a fiancee waiting!"

At the door, Mariko said:

"Thanks, Min, for letting her keep her dreams. She's my favourite sister," and as she gave him her hand, she grinned and added: "Tell your fiancee that I said the world lost a great actor when you decided to become a doctor. So long!"

And, as she watched the tall figure going down the walk, she noticed that the storm had subsided and the garden was sweet with the scent of after-rain.

• • •

(Ed. Note: "Let Her Keep Her Dreams" is the first prize short story in the contest sponsored by the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.)

DROP IN AT
ICE CREAM **ERNIE'S** HOT DOGS
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RED CROSS News Notes

"Of course we all work for the Red Cross," said the woman from New Denver, a village by the ... of B.C. on beautiful Slocan Lake, to a Red Cross worker in Vancouver. "How do you procure materials and to which centre ... the finished supplies ...?" she was asked. "Slocan City is our nearest branch," was the reply, "and materials are transported back and forth over 10 miles of mountain roads. And they ... time to arrive in ... quantities!"

Socks For Seamen

"The truly splendid gift of ...,000 pairs of socks received by the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen from the Canadian Red Cross Society," records the "Toilers of the Deep," an official magazine of the Mission. "The socks are being dispatched to our Institutes and mine-sweeping bases. Every friend of the Mission joins in expressing deep gratitude to the Canadian Red Cross."

Necessities of Life

The B.C. Division of the Society recently received a call from Toronto for 5,000 diapers. A unit of the Vancouver Branch dropped all else and in one and a half hours completed 200 diapers.

Rissho Young People Honor Pioneers

Respect for the aged is a tradition among the Japanese people, centuries old in its strength, and twenty Japanese pioneers in Vancouver over the age of sixty will receive their due measure this coming Sunday, when members of the Rissho Seinenkai will hold a "keirokai" in their honour.

The affair will take the form of a supper at the Nichiren Church at 6.00 o'clock, at which Bill Uno, club secretary, will preside. Mr. T. Aoki will be the guest speaker, and certificates and a token of appreciation will be presented to the guests of honour.

Following the supper, members will provide a program of entertainment. All members are urged to attend this "keirokai," the fee for which is 50c.

Congratulations from the club to two active members, Sumi Kobayashi and Vice-President Tom Inaba, both of whom are to be married shortly.

PIONEER REPRESENTATIVE for *Singer Sewing Machine Company*

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Capital City Chatter

The sincerest thanks of the Victoria Chapter JCCL executive are extended to the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League for the thoughtfulness shown by the latter in postponing a scheduled game to make way for the holding of the Island Oratorical Contest.

To the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Kaname Izumi of Chemainus, we send the best wishes of all their many friends here in Victoria . . . To Shige Yoshida, confined to hospital with a broken leg, and "Bill" Isoki, who has recently undergone an operation for the removal of his appendix, both these young men being Chemainus citizens, we wish you speedy recovery.

Mr. Wesley Fujiwara of Vancouver, who will be heading for Ocean Falls in the not too distant future, spent a couple of days here visiting friends.

The basketball game last week was won by the Beavers on default when the Taiyos failed to field a team.

* * *

Vagaries . . . Who was it that spent the best part of an hour trying to scrape the scales off a cod-fish, only to have his sister come along and enlighten him to the fact that cod-fish and scales just didn't go together . . . and to think that you still brag of being an ardent fisherman, Jimmie! . . . What we wouldn't have given to have seen that certain gentleman cast himself into the sea as he made a brave but futile attempt to empty a basketful of leaves. Bet you found the water too cold for wading even with two pairs of socks on, eh EMKAY? . . . Won't Shigeno break down and tell us who her handsome escort was on that rainy night? The way he held that grip of hers and especially the original way of carrying an umbrella for two had us open-mouthed with envy . . . Overheard at a social the other night: H.E.—"Yes, George kept me awake all night by grinding his teeth in his sleep." George—"Oh, I was dreaming that I was sore at you for something or other . . ."

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Surrey Roller Party

The Surrey Seinenkai will hold a roller party on Saturday November 30 in the Milner Hall, Langley Prairie. To join in the fun which will be starting at 7:30 p.m., everybody will be asked to pay just 35c. Proceeds will go to aid the Red Cross.

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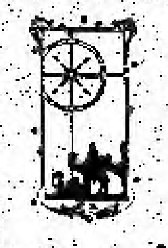

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OLD-FASHIONED GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Hampers for Christmas are still being given, all done up in cello- and gorgeous gold and silver trimmings. And what could be nicer [illegible] old fashioned cakes and cookies nestled in these modern wrappings?

So let's get down the old recipe book, and start thinking up and [illegible] the right ones for the right persons. It really isn't a bit too [illegible] as Christmas is just around the next corner. You know the awful [illegible] we have of putting things off till the last minute, then because it's [illegible] to make a batch of home-made delicacies we scramble down to the [illegible] for some nick-nack?

These recipes I have here are tried and true. Many a male ... and [illegible] ... mouth has smacked its approval and asked for more. These are the recipes that have come through the years still the favorites they [illegible] gone by. Here is one for the gourmet, another for the dainty [illegible], still another for the bookworm who likes to chew as he reads.

With this preamble, shall we start?

We'll begin with the gourmet. He will love to get his sweet tooth [illegible] this *DATE BAR*:

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup fruit sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 lb. chopped dates
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks one at a time, beating between [each] addition of each egg yolk; add chopped walnuts and dates, then the [flour,] salt and baking powder which have been sifted together once. Lastly [fold] in the egg-whites stiffly beaten, and the vanilla. Bake in a greased [illegible] pan in a moderate oven. Cut in bars and roll in fruit or icing sugar.

ICE-BOX WAFERS

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1¾ cups flour
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg; beat until light. Sift flour, salt and soda three times and add with the nuts to the first mixture. Pack [in]to a tin and put in the ice-box or any cold place overnight. Turn out on [a] board and as slice thin as possible without breaking. Bake a few minutes [in] a hot oven.

The next two recipes are my favorites, and I do believe I can bake them backwards as well as forwards. They are little rock cakes ... a time that does not justify their fragrant crunchiness ... that will last [for] weeks without losing their flavor or freshness. I give you

BOSTON COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 1½ cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1½ teaspoon hot water
- 3¼ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup currants
- ½ cup raisins seeded and chopped

Cream butter and sugar. Gradually add beaten eggs, then soda dissolved in hot water, then half of flour sifted with the spices ... and here I always add a little each of nutmeg, ginger and cloves ... and the salt. Mix nuts with remainder of flour and add this to the first mixture. This should make quite a stiff dough. Drop by spoonfuls ... the smaller the [better] ... onto a baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven until golden brown.

... and I give you lastly, *COCONUT ROCKS*:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup coconut (med. shredded)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk (approx.)

Mix flour and coconut together. Chop, then rub in butter. Add sugar and baking powder. Mix with egg well-beaten, and sufficient milk to make a stiff dough. Drop by spoonfuls onto a baking sheet and bake [for] fifteen minutes in medium hot oven (400 degrees).

Now, there you are, all set for a sweet Christmas for your lucky friends. Don't tell me the recipes are wrong, if they don't turn out the way I promised.

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CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

23—Fairview Y.M.B.A. Concert, Japanese Hall.
23—J.S.P. Parent-Student Meet, Nippon Club, [illegible]
24—Rissho Seinenkai Keirokai, Nichiren Temple, 8 p.m.
24—Jimmy Horiuchi Farewell Party, New Pier, 1 p.m.
28—Japanese Basketball League Meeting, Jimmie Bardsley, Nippon Club, 8 p.m.
30—Fuji Ski Social, Hastings Auditorium, 25c.

DECEMBER

1—Gakuyukai Homecoming Celebrations, Japanese School, 1
2—Powell Y.P.S. Roller Skating, Happyland, 35c.

Fairview Y.P. Service

At the Fairview Y.P. Church Service in the Fairview United Mission this coming Sunday, November 24, at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Takahashi Komiyama will preach on "Ordained to Eternal Life." This sermon will point out how man's mind is built for spacious things and what Christ has to offer to us in the way of spacious things.

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people of the city to join in the worship service with the ever-growing congregation of young people.

Modiste Featuring Winter Coat Special

Winter is just around the corner. Evening drops more suddenly, and there's a hint of frost in the air. But who cares? I've just been to Modiste's, and my annual coat problem has been solved!

The whole second floor is devoted to winter coats — a riot of color from the gayest of mermillion mixtures and mustard yellows to the conservatives browns, blacks, navys, in boxy casuals, tailored tweeds, pencil-slim princess cuts with the new side opening and knotted sash-belts.

And I fell in love with one darling model of knubby-black material, semi-princess line, with back cut in four pieces and the front in two, nipped at the waist, and gently flared at the hemline for slenderness. And it has such a pert military air about it—high pointed collar trimmed with silver-gray fur, high military pockets, buttoned ever so high with eight black buttons, simulating a double-breasted, with fur covering the length of the sleeve, like epaulettes.

Perhaps you are hard to fit? Why worry? Just pick out your favorite model, and Mr. T. Shimo-Takahara will personally measure you and assure you a perfect fit. Get your winter coat at Modiste's, and swank hand in hand with Dame Fashion. Modiste's for the latest style and perfect fit! (Advt.)

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TOWN TOPICS

FAREWELL FETE

This coming Sunday the Gakuyukai and the Kokikai will be losing one of their most active members Hajime Horiuchi who has been offered a position in Ottawa.

He will be leaving via the C.P.R. at 7:15 p.m., but in the afternoon starting at one o'clock will be feted at a farewell banquet held in his honour under the joint auspices of the Gakuyukai and the Kokikai at the New Pier Café. Those who wish to attend, please make reservations with club officials immediately.

FAIRVIEW Y.M.B.A. CONCERT

One of the highlights of Nisei activity for this month is scheduled for the Japanese Hall Saturday evening when the Fairview Y.M.B.A. will mark its 20th Anniversary with a concert replete with interesting and varied items.

Members are polishing their roles for a five-act tragedy which will be the main attraction. Y.W.B.A. girls are offering two scintillating "odoris" and Steveston Y.M.B.A. troupers are making a special contribution of two sparkling skits.

A.Y.P.A. RETURN PARTY

Members of the Steveston Y.P.S. will be the guests at a "return party" to be held by the Seikokai A.Y.P.A. during the first week of December.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A service to the memory of Mrs. Nobu Higashi and daughter Yoriko, both of whom passed away in the Far East, will be held at the Powell United Church November 29, Friday evening at 8 p.m.

MISSIONARY EVENING

The Powell Y.P.S. will be holding a meeting this coming Sunday evening at 7:30 under the missionary convenorship of Miss Yuki Arai.

SOCIAL SWIRL FOR SKIERS

Plans for a grand social evening at the Hastings Auditorium have been set by members of the Fuji Ski Club for Saturday evening, November 30. Niseis are cordially invited to attend.

Ladies & Gentlemen The Christmas Ball!

At last, the announcement the whole town has been waiting to hear for months!

The Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League will be honoured by your presence at its second annual Christmas Ball on Christmas night, December 25th, at the Peter Pan Ballroom. Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Irving Lozier, the versatile artist of sweet and swing, who made such a hit with local dance dom at his first appearance, will contribute more than his share to the gaiety of the evening.

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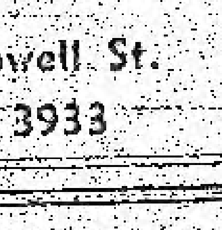
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NISEI NEWS FROM FAR FLUNG CORNERS IN B.C.

Bloedel Banner

By C. A.

Not only do mythical characters and pranksters make merry on Hallowe'en, but school teachers too; but in this case, thanks to her action—a lively goat placed in the school by some bold youths was removed.

The aftermath of the past howling gale which harrassed boom-men, fallers and buckers of the big "sticks," was freezing weather which set in — much to the joy of skating enthusiasts, but all hopes vanished on November 10 when the first unexpected snow flakes fell, covering the ground four inches by night.

The Adachi's were pleased to welcome two promising Nisei business men, Mr. Harold Hirose and Mr. Mitsuo Hayashi on November 8. They were on a business tour of the Island.

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Ganges Granary

By "The Gleaner"

Mushroom Hunting

Everyone is full of enthusiasm! "A-la-yo!" Hands fly scratching up the earth to find mushrooms. Yes, indeed, it was exciting but alas, snow has fallen . . . so, sweet dreams, mushrooms.

Since the boys have been barred from their favorite sport, they are finding it very hard to listen to the "bang" of the gameshooters nearby. It makes it worse still to see Canadian friends coming home with several pheasants.

Nisei Meeting

The first meeting of the C.J. Y.P.A. was held at the Vicarage. Rev. Popham kindly shared with us a little of his precious time to give us an interesting account on St. George, the name given to the new church. It was disappointing to see so few of the members present. Let's see everyone next time. Rev. Popham stressed that any Nisei from 10 years of age on, may attend.

Some of the local Niseis were seen at the Whist Drive sponsored by the Lady Minto Hospital on Hallowe'en night. Paul Hirano won a prize for the second highest score.

We were delighted to see the Nakamura's over here on a visit the other Sunday.

Mrs. H. Araki and her son spent a few days on her father's farm.

Kay Hirano was here for two weeks doing farm work for a change.

Many people attended the Armistice Service held at the Cenotaph in Ganges.

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Sunbury Secrets

By Staff Correspondent

Fishing has been very poor here for the past few weeks. Many fishermen have already given up their trade for the year. A few, however, have found work at St. Mungo's cannery, where herring production is going ahead, day and night.

Congratulations to our chairman, Thomas Tamaki for his success at the recent JCCL Oratorical Contest. And an orchid to our president, Hideo Onotera, who was elected first vice-president of the National Executive of the League. We feel sorry, however, to hear that our chairman is to be away for a few months. The acting chairman will be elected at the Chapter's next meeting to be held this coming Sunday, November 23 at East Richmond.

There seems to be more ducks and pheasants than ever this year, and bigger too! But our broken-hearted Nisei hunters can only watch them go by. . . Ice formed a thin sheet on the ponds hereabouts, but

Langley Lyrics

By Shigeko Eto

Here we are, folks! All happy and gay and agreeing that we had a real enjoyable time at the roller skating party at Milner Hall. In spite of Mr. Jack Frost's great attempt to keep the girls home from catching Mr. Bad Cold a few brave ones turned out. During the entire evening there were many accidents but luckily no casualties were reported.

The two big attractive boxes of delicious chocolates raffled were won by two Mission boys.

We wish to thank our many friends from Mission, Surrey and other districts for their company and help in making this event a success.

Special thanks too go to Mr. Eichi Kitagawa for his donation to the Club, and to Mrs. Shigehiro for support with the refreshments.

the cold weather was not severe enough for us to have fun on skates. Energetic Niseis want cold weather, but the Niseiettes working at the cannery certainly wish otherwise.

Prince Rupert Patter

By Hiroshi Hamasaki

On the morning of Nov. 11, a clear and cold day, many of the local Japanese, young and old, went to take part in the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph. Wreaths from the Prince Rupert Japanese Association and the Skeena River Japanese Association (District No. 2 Fishermen's Association) were placed by President Yamanaka and Mr. K. Miwa.

Anniversary

On the evening of Nov. 11, a commemoration of the 2600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire and the twentieth anniversary of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association took place. Opening the celebrations were speeches of congratulation and the announcement of various other important items.

The second part of the program consisted of songs and plays performed by the young people of the city. The program opened with "Kimi-gayo" and ended with the National anthem "God Save the King."

A Red Cross box placed in the Hall yielded $22.85. This sum of money was given to the Red Cross in the name of the local Canadian-born Dai-Nisei.

Here and There

On the night of Nov. 1 at Dave's Coffee Spot, thirty or so guests spent an enjoyable time at a farewell party given by Sada and Tsunji Nakamoto in honour of their sister Sumie. The waltzes and fox trots by Dave's Orchestra were enjoyed by all. At 11:30, the host and hostess with the help of Miki Kanaya and Hisaye Kihara, served most delectable refreshments. The guests finally departed for home at a late hour.

At the party we had Fred Astaire swinging his new steps with the assistance of the various local Nisei girls. Keep it up, Koichi N. You're getting good "Sunge" old pal.

Miss Sumie Nakamoto and her mother left for Vancouver, Nov. 11 on the S.S. Catala for her marriage with Ty Sugimoto.

A new club under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association is being formed for Niseis here. Let's hope that it will be strong and powerful, full of activity showing that we're alive here in Prince Rupert.

The Nippon A.Y.P.A. seems to be back on its feet again due to the efforts of Vice-President Emily Yamanaka. Hope that it will continue on in its work as a Church organization.

Japanese women took part in the British Empire Bazaar held at St. Andrew's Cathedral Hall on Nov. 7. The hall was decorated beautifully in the colours of the Union Jack. Many from the Japanese Community made visits to the bazaar during the afternoon and evening.

Paldi Parade

By "Cosy" Ando

Howdy, everybody! This is your old reporter bringing to you the news of Paldi for Station M.B.T.

With the ground covered in a mantle of white snow, several inches in thickness, it looks as tho' "Old Man Winter" has definitely moved in.

On Monday, Nov. 11 at exactly 11:00 a.m. the whistle on the track-side unit shrieked out in one long blast calling for two minutes' silence in respect for those who fell in line of duty during the World War of 1914-18.

Mr. J. Tagami received painful injuries to his right hand while working at the Mayo Bros. Timber Co.'s logging operations. He was chasing on the track-side when injured.

The Niseis of Paldi wish to offer their heartiest congratulations to the newlyweds of Chemainus, Mr. and Mrs. K. Izumi.

A gay party was held at the Mayo Japanese Hall on Nov. 10 when the hall was officially opened by Mr. T. Urabe.

Mr. S. Toyota of Paldi donated four dollars towards the expenses of the party in honour of his new-born son.

The Mayo Japanese School acknowledges the donation of five dollars from Mr. Mike and Harry Tateishi of Lake Cowichan.

And now the time has come to say farewell. So until the near future, adios everyone!

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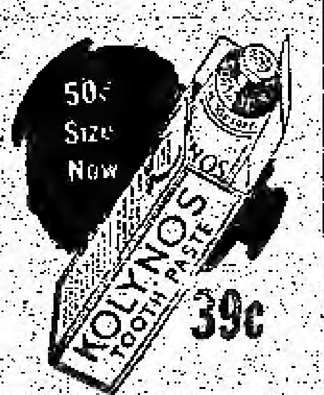

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Hawaiian Nisei Seek Solution To Aid In Expatriation Problem

Seattle Courier Dispatch

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—Acting on behalf of Americans of Japanese descent in the Hawaiian Islands, the Hawaiian-Japanese Civic Association has prepared a petition for presentation to Cordell Hull, secretary of State. They wish to have expatriation made easier in order that they may divest themselves of dual citizenship.

The petition points out that many of the young Americans were not aware for some time of their status as dual citizens. Realizing now the necessity for loyalty in thought and action throughout the nation, the young people in the islands wish to speed expatriation. Secretary Hull is asked to confer with Japan to find a suitable arrangement to solve the question.

"We, the undersigned," reads the petition in part, "are American citizens of Japanese ancestry, born under the United States flag. By virtue of our birth on American soil we are American citizens, according to the laws of these United States. At the same time, according to the citizenship laws of Japan, we were born Japanese citizens. We were thus born with a dual citizenship status, owing to the operation of two types of citizenship laws.

"The vast majority of us," it continues, "have remained in these United States of America and have grown up as Americans in mind and spirit, with loyal devotion in our hearts to this land of our birth.

"By action of the government of Japan in 1924, we have been provided with a procedure of expatriation from Japanese citizenship, and many of us have been duly expatriated.

Expatriation Clumsy

"We wish to call to your attention, however, that the expatriation procedure is complicated and cumbersome, entailing involved correspondence and long waiting. In many individual cases the technical difficulties are appalling."

"We realize just as clearly as any of our fellow Americans that it is of utmost importance that the nation be united in loyal thought and action, particularly in times of emergency and crisis.

"Hence it is that we now address this petition to you, requesting that you do whatever you can toward reaching some arrangement with the government of Japan that will resolve the dual citizenship problem."

No Difficulty For Canadian Nisei

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Commenting on the Hawaiian petition seeking assistance in speeding expatriation, local sources said that for Canadian-born Japanese the process is relatively simple. All that is required are birth certificates from the Provincial Government in Victoria, and the completion of certain application forms, which are filed with the Japanese Government through consular representatives. The required forms are procurable at the offices of the Canadian Japanese Association in Vancouver.

Steveston Static

Wedding Bells . . . A popular Queensborough girl, Takeo Kumagai, and a well-known young man in Steveston, Mr. Jitsuro Sato will be united in marriage by the Rev. K. Nomoto at the local Japanese United Church on November 30.

Y.P.S. . . . the next meeting of the local Young People's Society will be held on Sunday, November 24. A short talk on the recent JCCL convention will be given.

Following the business meeting, a social will be given in honor of Miss Frances Okamoto, whose marriage takes place next month, and of Mr. Jitsuro Sato, soon to be a bridegroom.

Mr. Stork . . . A baby girl was born, Sunday, November 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Matsuo. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Herring Town . . . Steveston just now could very well be called "Herring Town" with four canneries operating at full speed in canning this fish. Most of the Nisei girls and some of the Nisei boys are busy at these canneries.

Vancouver, Steveston Win

Junior Judo Champs Are Crowned

VANCOUVER. — The Japanese art of self-defence, requiring all the skill, speed and agility of a trained trapeze artist, is one tradition that is being preserved in Canada today, as was demonstrated last Saturday night when 150 Nisei youths thrilled a packed hall at the annual junior judo tournament.

Vancouver Centre and Steveston swept through the tournament to emerge with two class championship cups apiece, while Kitsilano Club garnered the remaining title from the seven clubs taking part.

In the 16 years and under team class, Steveston blanked the defending champions, Mission, in the first round, eliminated Chemainus in the second, and squeezed out a narrow win over Vancouver Centre to gain the cup. Vancouver Centre whipped Fairview and Maple Ridge to enter the final.

The City headquarters came back in the 18 years and under section, laying Maple Ridge and Steveston low in preliminary rounds, and downing Kitsilano, defending champs in the final. On the way through the Kits boys threw Chemainus and Mission.

Mori Kayahara of Vancouver Centre breezed through a field of 32 in the 12-14 class, downing Nobuo Kokura of Chemainus in the final. Kenji Yoshida upheld Steveston's honour by outlasting a field of 35 in the 14-16 class, finally throwing George Tsushima for a loss. Kitsilano's lone win came through Tsutomu Sumi's victory over Shigeru Maeda of Vancouver Centre in the 16-18 section.

"All This And Heaven Too!"

The Maple Ridge Badminton Club's raffle is in its last stage as the ticket returns show a near sold-out. The prizes will be drawn on Saturday November 30 at our social to be held in the Hammond Hall.

You are assured of a good time and lots of eats. "All This and Heaven Too" for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE NEW CANADIAN

Intermediate Cagers

Nomads Ruin Steveston Debut; Celtics Win

Showing fleeting flashes of their true form, the highly improved Nomads finished off with a whirlwind drive that set back Steveston's debut in the Intermediate cage loop with a decisive 28-19 victory.

On the twin bill Celtic Cannery chalked up their first win over the newly-entered Nippatsu squad, 32-15.

The Nomad-Steveston fracas was by far the most interesting game to date. Both squads checked closely and as the half-time whistle blew the score was only 7-6 in favor of the fishermen.

In the fast and furious last stanza, the Nomads fought every inch of the way and sparked by the brilliant playing of Akiyama and Mitsui, they leaped ahead 28-19.

Mitsui of Nomads and Ichino of Steveston were top point-getters with 10 points apiece.

Celtic-Nippatsu's game progressed evenly until the third quarter when, suddenly, the cannery boys leaped ahead on a scoring splurge and left the bewildered Nippatsus trailing in the dust 32-15.

Nippatsu's manager, G. Ogasawara couldn't content himself by yelling orders from the bench, so he donned a uniform and played alongside of his boys, but his efforts didn't seem to do the team much good.

Nippatsu's high scorer was Tennis Star Shig Yamashita with 8 points, while S. Kano led the Celtics with 10.

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Smooth Harry Squad Flashes Razzle-Dazzle To Mop Up Maikawas

Cardinals Have Date With Blubelles

The mellon-tossing entertainment in Li'l Tokyo will reach a new high next Tuesday night when the newly-formed cagelle loop goes into action. The three teams bidding for the handsome challenge cup donated by Uchida Book Shop will be "Bluebelles," "Cardinals," and "Silver Seven."

Having the honor of starting off in the opening fracas will be Akiko Yoshinaka's red-shirted "Cardinals" and Haruko Maruno's "Bluebelles." Captain Joyce Ikeda's white-shirts will enjoy a bye next week and tangle with the winners of the first game in the following week.

The girls on the whole have improved quite a bit and should give the spectators the surprise of their life. As one person puts it mildly, "What they lack in speed and ball-handling, they make up in shrieking and shouting." So any way you look at it, it ought to be good.

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SPOT-LITE

Jimmy Bardsley's talk on basketball which was supposed to have taken place this Thursday was cancelled until Thursday November 28. Every member of the League is urged to attend this meeting at the Nippon Club at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

BADMINTON BULLETIN

With the Japanese League scheduled to start off on December 5, preparations are now in order. This Sunday at the Tairiku Hall from 5 p.m. representatives from each team is asked to turn out to discuss the schedules and other important details.

At the Strathcona's next G.V.A.A. game Mat Matsui cordially invites you to come and see his entry shutting it out. It will be a home game against the Shaughnessy Seals on Monday November 25.

CLASSIC EVENT

Seattle's mass invasion to our city will be on the 28th of December. Letter received last week stated definitely their willingness to take part in the classic international game between Vancouver and Seattle.

In this big night three American teams will take the floor. The first scheduled at 6:30, the University of Washington's J.S.C. hoopers will meet with the local Students. In the second game, our old friends the Girls Reserve, now known as the "Kwashuettes" will try for their third straight victory over the local lassies.

The feature game between last year's visiting Hornets and the Vancouver Nippons winds up the event. The entire gate will go to the Patriotic Services Appeal, so we are looking forward to your full-hearted support.

Intermediate All-Stars Outhustle M. & N.

Harry's, the smoothest and fastest working outfit in the senior league, put a damper on Michi Ashikawa's Maikawa crew last Wednesday when they put on a thrilling performance of razzle-dazzle hoopla to emerge 33-19 victors over the last year champs.

On the same bill in the tight-scoring senior tussle between M & N and the Intermediate All-Stars, the kid team outplayed, out-hustled and out-scored the seniors 25-21 to hand out M & N's second loss in as many tries.

The turbulent Harry-Maikawa tilt started off with a lightning flash with the fast-passing Harry's pressing most of the way. Maikawa's concentrated too much on bottling up sniper Shig Ashikawa and neglected the rookies who did most of the damage.

The department store boys were definitely off and not one player on the Maikawa team sparked the way for any scoring punch. Harry's on the other hand wowed the hoop fans with their lightning short passes and the machine-like precision of their work.

M & N's sadly missed their star players George Suzuki and George Ide. Performing an iron-man stunt, the M & N crew with no substitutions tried valiantly to check the hard-pressing youngsters but all in vain, the all-stars couldn't be stopped. Every time the M & N boys roughed it up a bit, the overworked arbiters would call a foul.

Marpole 31, Monarchs 25

In the lone intermediate game Wednesday, the strong Marpole quintette again proved their supremacy by bowling over the well-balanced East End Monarchs 31-25.

Trailing 19-21 in the first stanza, the twice champs put on their power play and registered 12 points.

Monarchs' Toru Togawa was top man of the game with 11 points while "Mush" Fukumoto and Jinx Miike followed close with 12 and 10 respectively.

Junior League

In the junior leaguers' second week of play all six teams will see action. On Friday from 8, Monarchs will meet Marpole. On the double-header Saturday night Yehudis tackle Trojans at 6 and Tuxis meet the new Mikado team from 7.

Last week-end the rangy Tuxis boys used their height to good advantage and chalked up a 42 to 31 win over the Trojans. Mikio Ochiai potted in 15 points for the winners while smoothie Matsuba, Trojan star potted in 17 points.

Marpole suffered a like defeat at the hands of the Yehudis. Sparked by accurate sniping of Kimura and Maikawa, the town boys walked away to a 36-19 win.

Harry's—Hori 5, Ashikawa 15, Onishi 5, Wakabayashi 2, Amagawa 6, Akiyama 1, Hashimoto 1—Total 33.

Maikawa—H. Nikaido 6, Narita, Mitsui, Endo 3, F. Nikaido, Suga 1, Ishida 3, Takeda, Onizuka—Total 19.

M. & N.—Tanaka 7, Hirano 6, Yamada 4, Nishio, Fujiye 4—Total 21.

All Stars—Suga 2, Shimoda 6, J. Miike 3, S. Miike 4, Fukumoto 5, T. Togawa 2, Takada 1, A. Togawa 2—Total 25.

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SKI TRAILS

Fuji Ski Club's grand opener has been definitely set for Saturday Nov. 30 from 8 till 12 at the Hastings Auditorium. The proceeds of this social will be divided into halves, one part going to the Patriotic Services Appeal and the other half going to the Fuji Ski Club's First Aid Kit Fund. The club is inviting everyone to attend and enjoy the gay and easy atmosphere of the Fuji Skiers. To accommodate this open-house affair, the Fuji officials have acquired the lodge room of the auditorium. The price of admission is only 25c, so come one, come all.

A-1 CONDITION

Hardier members of the ski club were well rewarded a couple of Sundays ago when they got their first taste of skiing this season at the Meadow on Dam Mountain. Although it snowed all day, visibility was good and snow conditions were A-1 powder dry.

In a slalom practice run with Bus Ohori as course setter and time-keeper, Bob Yasui turned in a surprise win with 16 seconds, while Tom Hatanaka placed 2nd with 18 seconds. Others taking part were Frank Hatanaka, Sam Hagino and Tuck Shimizu.

The ski badge contest announced some weeks ago has yet received no response. Remember the colours are white and ever-green. The prize is five dollars and the closing date is Nov. 29. Send all entries care of Bus Ohori, 582 Powell St.

KID TEAM

Veterans Sho Miyanishi and Bus Ohori are scouting around for prospective boy skiers around 10-12 years of age for a prevue ski-team. Either the boys or their parents are asked to send in their entry.

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